



Dr. Heber Wolsey: "...be emissaries..."

New Apartments May Rise On Y

By SCOTT DUNCAN
Asst. News Editor

123-unit condominium and low-density complex for the Provo Mountain, directly east of the BYU campus if the Provo Planning Commission and the city can agree today.

Although the development, called Oak Cliffs, includes apartment buildings, the builders are not asking for a zoning change because the area is less than seven units per acre, according to K. Dale Spain of the Planning Commission. He said this kind of development is being adopted throughout many parts of the state, because it doesn't have to be rezoned in single-dwelling areas.

The reason the Planning Commission and the builders are in disagreement, according to Spain, is the builders now want to use some of the apartments as units for single persons. The Planning Commission wants to see the units in the contract that ties the developers to make the units are occupied only by families.

The Commission and local residents are concerned that the development will create a traffic problem on the residential streets of Provo.

Spain said residents are angry about the possibility of new developments, because of the station they have in other parts of Provo.

Local residents objected that their neighbors were paying the highest taxes in town for the benefits of a single-dwelling area, so they are afraid they won't be able to benefit from that.

Another resident said they had been given sufficient notice that the complex was going to be

built. She added that the usual method of making an announcement in *The Daily Herald*, didn't alert enough persons. "If you didn't see it, it's your tough luck," she said. She said residents wanted to start a petition to stop the building, but they had heard that foundations were already being laid.

Other reasons that residents had for disliking the project were that the high-rise apartments were undesirable for zoning and were lowering the value of the surrounding area and that the project would be aesthetically damaging to Y Mountain.

If built, Oak Cliffs will be "one of the most expensive designed structures in the city," according to DeSpain. He said they will be built of high-quality materials and the apartments will rent for \$200-300 a month.

Student Elections

The ASBYU Presidential elections will be conducted tomorrow and Friday. Concurrent with the residential race will be the election for vice-president of student relations.

Presidential candidates will be Reed Halladay, Ken Murdoch and Brian Walton. In the runoff for vice-president of academics will be Cam Caldwell and Dave Oler.

The decision on the election dates was made by the Executive Council, with the current vice-president of student relations, Jim Ferguson, in charge of the proceedings. Ferguson said Tuesday he will be assisted by various voluntary groups in running the polling places.

Only two polling areas have been designated, the Wilkinson Reception Center and an exterior location, southwest of the Library.

Ferguson stressed that there is to be no election campaigning of any kind. "This includes the candidates themselves and any official or unofficial campaign organizations. Should anyone be solicited with campaign messages,

Wolsey Urges

'Let People Know'

"Our greatest responsibility is to let people know what we are and who we are," stated Dr. Heber J. Wolsey, suggesting a way to combat racist accusations hurled at BYU.

Wolsey, assistant to President Wilkinson in charge of University Relations, spoke in Devotional assembly Tuesday.

"Others don't know us very well," he said. "What they do know is primarily from our detractors."

Wolsey stated that many accusations against BYU have been unfair, but said "We can't force them to be accurate or to be honest. However, there is much we can do," he added.

He feels that BYU students should be utilized more fully in a creative way of telling the world about BYU.

As a successful example of this, Wolsey said that the CSU students who came to BYU and talked with students sent a letter to BYU thanking students for their kindness and the potential they felt to minimize misunderstandings between the universities.

Wolsey also suggested employing "more personal contact with those we are interested in reaching" and the use of the mass media.

Provo Analyzed In Slide Show

"This is Provo," a slide presentation used in conjunction with the Provo Chamber of Commerce's 1970 beautification campaign, will be shown in the Varsity Theater today, tomorrow and Friday.

Prepared by the Environmental Design Dept. under the direction of department chairman Milo Baughman, the presentation will show both good and bad aspects of the town's appearance. Showings are scheduled today at 10 a.m., tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. and Friday at noon.

they should inform me at once."

This special election will take place because of the invalidation of the earlier final election by the ASBYU Supreme Court which declared the election a "farce."

Students Name Fletcher Professor Of The Year

Dr. Harvey J. Fletcher has been named BYU's Professor of the Year for 1969-70. Announcement of the award was made in Devotional assembly Tuesday.

The honor is bestowed each year by the BYU students who nominate and elect their choice as favorite professor. In announcing the selection, Dr. Robert K. Thomas, academic vice-president, said it was unusual in that Dr. Fletcher represents a particularly difficult area of study, mathematics.

Son of the famous scientist, Dr.

"If we want our story to get over, we've got to let people know what our story is," he stated.

Wolsey told of a black who was a publisher and editor of a black newspaper in Seattle. He said this man had written "a vindictive crusade against everything we stand for."

However, after Wolsey talked with him, the newspaperman published a front page story of Wolsey's statements in what Wolsey described as one of the most accurate reporting jobs done on any of his statements.

The newspaperman said he wrote the other editorial because that was all he had heard about

Mormons and BYU, Wolsey stated.

Another black Wolsey talked to admired BYU and said maybe he should send his son to BYU because of the discipline, the faith in God and the sense of students at BYU having a direction and seeming to know where they were going.

Wolsey also reported that statements of a basketball player who had played against BYU, but who said the only thing he could remember about BYU was that a black teammate was baited and called derogatory names throughout the game, by spectators.

The Daily Universe

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New Justice

Blackmun Is 'In'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, which rejected President Nixon's first two choices to fill a year-old vacancy on the Supreme Court, unanimously confirmed Tuesday his nomination of Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Rochester, Minn.

There was little debate before the 94-0 vote, but Sen. Ernest F. Hollings (D-S.C.) and other Southern senators said that in Blackmun's case the Senate was applying a different standard of judicial ethics than it did in rejecting Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.

Haynsworth, whose home is in Greenville, S.C., was the first of two Southern judges nominated by Nixon for the post, both of whom were denied Senate

confirmation. The other was G. Harrold Carswell of Tallahassee, Fla.

"Apparently if a judge is from South Carolina a higher standard of ethics is required than if a judge is from Minnesota," said Hollings.

No one rose to dispute him, but senators who fought Haynsworth's nomination contended that, unlike Blackmun, he failed to take steps to avoid an appearance of conflicts-of-interest.

Blackmun, a long-time friend of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, has been a judge on the 8th U.S. Court of Appeals since 1959. He is 61, a summa cum laude graduate of Harvard, and a former lawyer for the Mayo Clinic.



DR. FLETCHER

Walton Statements

Last Friday, May 8, *The Universe* carried as its lead story the ASBYU Supreme Court decision concerning the eligibility of Brian Walton in the upcoming student body election. The Court announced at that time that "We invite the students to read the complete and official opinion of the Court, which will be available through student government offices."

We are now informed by the Chief Justice that the official opinion has not been written and that because of the pressure of upcoming finals and graduation this long opinion will not be available in time to be published by *The Universe*, or to be distributed by the student government offices prior to the election.

So that students will be aware of the issues pending before the ASBYU Supreme Court, and so they will have the opportunity to be informed, certain statements are hereby published by *The Daily Universe*.

These statements were made available to the Supreme Court by the Dean of Students to aid in the Court's investigation of the matters pending before it.

Since the Court opinion is not available for publication and the matter is now one of vital student concern because of the pending election, the Dean of Students now makes the statements available to the entire student body through *The Daily Universe*.

The critical issue is whether Brian Walton made contradictory statements regarding the shoplifting incident of last December. One statement was given to BYU Security officers at the time of the incident on Dec. 13, 1969. Another statement was given to the BYU Bookstore on the same day. Walton's third statement was published in *The Daily Universe* on April 17.

The pertinent points of the statements are hereby presented:

Statement To BYU Bookstore Dec. 13, 1969

I, Brian Walton, living at 208 S. Orlean Dr., Orem, Utah, without any promises or threats, that on the 13th day of December I took from the BYU Bookstore without making payment therefore, the following property which I intended to keep for my own use:

1 felt pennant	0.85
1 BYU Mug	3.00
3 BYU Wood Plaques (2.00 ea.)	6.00
	8.85

(signed) Brian Walton

Statement to BYU Security Dec. 13, 1969

"I realized I had forgotten to pick up the articles which I had brought to the bookstore to pay for. Instead of picking them up, I left them there and returned to the Bookstore to buy and pay for the rest. I knew I had not picked them up, that I had not paid for the articles in my car. In that sense it was deliberate, although not premeditated. I do not know what prompted the action exactly."

Statement Published in Daily Universe, April 17, 1970

"As I recall, I went to the car to find my checkbook. I put the items on the seat in order to get into the glove compartment where my checkbook was. When I found the checkbook, I spent some time checking the stubs and then walked back into the Bookstore. I returned to where the rest of the gifts were and more or less forgot about the material I had left in the car."

Stereotypes In Black And White Cures Without Diagnosis

By LARRY PERKES

Last in a series of 10 articles

The racial problem in America will not improve until people begin attacking its causes rather than reacting to its manifestations.

Typically the average American spends more time "solving" the race problem than diagnosing it. This is unfortunate since the quality of the cure depends upon the quality of the diagnosis.

A critical diagnostic error made by some whites is that the problem is strictly a Negro problem. This diagnosis leads to rather suspect solutions that center on ways in which the Negro can overcome his bad habits and unhealthy attitudes, strengthen his weak character, escape his squalid environment and pull himself up by his own bootstraps.

Noticeably absent from such

remedies are prescriptions for changed white behavior and elimination of personal and institutional racism. The emphasis is on helping blacks to become "respectable" or "respectful" so that they will fit into "our" society.

Another common diagnosis is that there really is no problem at all. The solution arising from this definition of the situation is that Negroes should stop imagining the symptoms of which they complain and be content with their station in life. For being poor and lower class in America is better than middle-class in Africa. It is not America's fault that Negroes are poor, so "love it or leave it."

A third diagnostic failure involves the assumption that blacks are helpless and incapable of diagnosis leads to condescending, paternalistic solutions in which well-meaning white liberals

commit themselves to "save the Negro or decide for what he wants out of life and he can be happy. Primal motivations are pity, sympathy and misguided pity. There is almost a compulsion to suffer with the Negro to be pained from the guilt and perceived by some to be redeemed by being a member white America.

What needs to be realized is this nation has a race problem not a Negro problem. The source of the problem are to be found in the white suburbs as well as black core city ghettos. There is no single cause, but a multitude of interdependent, interacting causes.

Some of the more obvious causal factors are these: racism, black militancy, not only of the white suburbs but also of the black ghettos, blatant incultation of prejudice during the socialization and child-rearing process in the black and white homes, the pathology and lingering hatred from slavery, institutional racial discrimination on the part of both blacks and whites, "deviant" norms in the black community, hypocritical values of the dominant white culture, unequal educational opportunities, the revolution rising expectations among blacks, the urbanization of other America, and hopelessness and alienation of downward mobile whites who have become obsessed because of technological displacement.

Coping with America's race problem will require more than slogans, hollow rhetoric and simplistic solutions. There must be a repudiation of the solutions suggested in phrases such as "burn, baby, burn!" "them back to Africa," "we overcome," and "America, look to the future."

For too long the race problem in America has been exacerbated by those who dogmatically advocate sweeping solutions to problems they do not adequately understand. Too many Americans have found the answer will ever comprehending implications of the question they have attempted to solve the problem without taking properly to diagnose it. What of us-black and white-asking ourselves the question "what are we all doing to help find some viable answers."

THE PICK OF PUNCH



PUNCH

© 1970 FORTY-THIRD EDITION

"It's chaos back there captain! All the passengers are hijackers . . . and they all want to go to different places."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I AM A TIRED AMERICAN

Editor:

I am a tired American
Tired of being ostracized because I am an individual

Tired of having some racist tell me I am not an American because my hair is too long or my dress too short.

I am a tired American
Tired of seeing hunger, filth and deprivation around me and then listening to the self-righteous middle-classers say there is nothing to be done.

Tired of hearing the blame put on the poor, the destitute, the uneducated, for their condition.

I am a tired American
Tired of trying to force my standards on the French, the British, the Russians, the Chinese

Tired of insisting they believe and live as I do because my way is the "only right way."

I am a tired American
Tired of seeing my tax dollars go down the drain for a telephone call to the moon . . . while my brother's baby down the street is dying from rat bites or starvation.

Tired of walking from one end of our "democratic society" to the other in "equal America" and going from happiness to sorrow; health to sickness; hope to despair.

I am a tired American
Tired of the reaction to signs of distress from my fellowmen

A reaction of "they're down" . . . "they'll be

sorry" . . . "silence the troublemakers" . . . "shoot to kill."

Tired of trying to open the eyes, open the minds, open the hearts of those who have "made their own way."

I am an American who also "gets a lump in his throat when he hears the Star Spangled Banner" and who holds back tears when he hears those chilling cries of the brass band when Old Glory reaches the top of the flag pole.

A lump in my throat because I know there are those under that flag who do not share the privileges of most American citizens.

Tears because I know what they will have to do to save their human rights in a "nation under God, with truly mercy and justice for all."

By Mary Lou Anderson
Carbondale, Ill.

TRIBUTE

Editor:
Saturday evening Walter P. Reuther, one of America's greatest labor leaders, was killed when his chartered plane crashed near Pellston, Mich. As union leader of the 1.6 million-member United Auto Workers for 24 years he has worked for, and achieved, much social reform in Michigan and across the nation.

Being a resident of Michigan, a former member of UAW and a member of the Democratic Party, I wish to express my sadness at the loss of one of our country's greatest men, Walter P. Reuther. May his family be comforted as well as his fellow countrymen, try to carry on his great work.

Larry D. Dunn
Treasurer, BYU Young Democrats

Elections Tomorrow

As what must be the longest ASBYU election campaign in history nears the end (we hope) there is one final element that may negate all that has gone on before. This is the nagging fear that the student body has been forced to wait for so long that they will simply not take the time to participate in the election this Thursday and Friday.

Many have complained that student government and all that it stands for is a farce. By spending four weeks deciding on the issues at hand the court has shown that it intends for the system not to be a farce, but instead to be fashioned in the mold of those held on a federal, state and local basis. Few would indicate that elections of these types are a farce.

The action and process of the ASBYU Supreme Court is to a large measure the same type of responsibility assigned by the federal court system should gross inequities occur in national elections.

In a day when the "normal" method of protest is not appealing through the duly constituted channels, but non-negotiable demands backed by the threat of physical force, the judicial method employed in this case is a refreshing and orderly change.

But, and at the risk of repeating ourselves, the efforts to ensure an equitable election will be negated with a poor turnout at the polls. It would make a mockery of the whole process that has taken place these past weeks to make sure that the candidates are fair and the results of the election a true reflection of student will if only a handful participate.

Unfortunately, the conditions are not good for a heavy turnout. Students are more concerned with finals, not to mention their golf games, and the campaign platforms and issues are largely forgotten. For those reasons, now is the time to prove if the student body is indeed serious about student government and not simply swept along by the passion of the "sit-in" type of campaign student leaders have been trying to avoid. Certainly the last election ought to be the best.

rogram n Provo eatured

Two "as it really is" will be featured in a candid slide presentation by the Commercial Design Dept. to be shown three days this week in the Provo Theater.

The show's "good" side—beautiful mountains, scenic buildings, etc.—and its "bad" side—junk cars, ugly signs, as seen by trained comment experts will be seen in the show entitled "This is Provo."

Presentations are scheduled for Tuesday at 10 a.m., Thursday 30 a.m. and Friday at noon. Three projectors are used simultaneously to create a unique eye effect with the several colored slides shown in the presentation. Mito Baughman, of the Environmental Design Dept., assigned students last year to collect representative pictures of local government.

Recently, the program was shown to members of the Provo Chamber of Commerce and interested citizens at an "Early Morning" breakfast to kick-off the "Provo clean-up" campaign. Though somewhat controversial, it points out objectively community "eyesores," most of which have voiced strong approval for the program.

A particular interest to students is a section dealing with slum housing. Photos of crowded residences caused by excess students and absentee landlords, unkempt lawns and lawns, motorcycles and mopeds parked on lawns in front of houses and other unrelated trouble spots are shown.

Most of the technical work on presentation was done by the Communications Workshop, a student enterprise owned by Mito Baughman, who came to BYU only last year, is one of the foremost furniture designers in the world and has a unique office in downtown Provo. Stressing the importance of the slide show, Baughman noted that "students should be concerned with all aspects of life, social and aesthetic, as well as natural. They should show sincerity by being interested in their local environment."

dey, Nibley ke Musical chievements

William Foxley of the BYU Music Dept. was elected president of the Utah Music Teachers' Association May 4 at the annual convention in Salt Lake City. He serves a two-year term. Donald Pollei, also of the Music Dept., was elected second president.

Mr. Reid Nibley, first-in-residence at BYU, formed a benefit concert April 10 for the Temple fund of the Brigham and Potomac Stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Nibley played numbers by Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Schumann to a near-capacity crowd at the Provo High School in McLean, Va. It was estimated that 30 percent of the audience was composed of Church investigators.

Faculty Forum Presents 'BY Academy Awards'

"Johnny Gash" and "Glen Gamble" will be among the star-studded cast appearing in Thursday's faculty assembly in the Fieldhouse.

The program will be a la the annual academy awards, complete with commercials. "Brigham Young Academy Awards" will be presented to "deserving" persons, according to Mrs. Paul Cheesman, chairman of the assembly program. The awards, to be called "Brighams," are very similar to the famed Oscars and were fashioned by Warren Wilson of the BYU Art Dept.

Recipients of the awards will be members of the faculty, administration and staff.

Presenting the "commercials" during the program will be KSL sportscaster Paul James, and Bob Welti, who is both KSL's weatherman and Communications Dept. faculty member at BYU.

A highlight of the awards ceremony will be the entrance, on a horse, of "knight" President Ernest L. Wilkinson, in person. The horse will be led by the "squire" Dean J. Elliot Cameron.

The forum will not be broadcast to other areas of the campus.



Photo by Jayne Garrett

WARREN WILSON, of the BYU Art Dept., fashions the "Brighams" which will be presented to "deserving" members of the faculty, administration and staff at Thursday's faculty forum assembly.

THE GRADUATE

The guy
with a future
wears Cricketeer today.

Young guys who never look back move ahead in a lightweight vested suit by Cricketeer. They move quickly, and easily in a striped suit of Dacron® polyester and wool worsted with advanced body tracing, natural shoulders, wider lapels and deep center vent. Break out of the routine and go in a Cricketeer. You'll make out better.

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Free! Dinner and
a Theater guest
ticket with the
purchase of a
graduation suit.



Shriver's

16 West Center — Provo

Baseballers Clobber Weber Twice; Colorado State Next

By BOB OAKLEY

The BYU baseballers upped their season record to 27-13 yesterday as they clipped Weber State handsily in a doubleheader 15-2 and 8-3.

In the opener the Cougar bats picked up where they left off in the Wyoming series and pounded out 15 runs and 15 hits to completely overwhelm the Wildcats. Doug Howard led the attack with two blasts over the fences. Mike Folster also had a round tripper for the Mountain Cats. The BYU batting order picked up at least one hit with quite a few going over that mark.

Dennis DuNann opened the

game for the Cats on the mound for his first pitching chores of the year. DuNann hurled two innings of runless ball and gave way to Bruce Dalton and Ron Garrett who finished up the game.

A six run first inning left the Wildcats without much hope of battling back but all hope was lost when the Cats added runs per inning.

Jim Talbot had a good day with the bat as he collected two big hits to help the Cougar cause.

Twenty-Seventh Win

In the nightcap the Cougars were one run down in the second when Gerald Cardon crashed a four-bagger with one aboard to put BYU back in the lead. They never lost that lead and built it to

8-3 at the end of the seventh inning.

Ron Cloward led this game's hitting attack with three hits in as many trips, including two doubles.

Dale Goodman gained the nod to open the game on the mound and was followed by Rick Lambson and Steve Fitts as Coach Tuckett attempted to give his staff members some experience.

Doug Howard in the last eight ballgames has hit six home runs to keep his average well over the .400 mark.

Next on tap for the Cougars is the three game series with WAC opponent Colorado State this weekend in Fort Collins.

RISE AND SHOUT Unsung Hero

By Mike Twitty
Universe Sports Editor

Friday night at 7:30 p.m. the 1970 football squad will be unveiled at the Blue-White Game at the BYU Stadium.

This weekend also climaxes the spring sports schedule at BYU. At the Hidden Valley Country Club in Salt Lake City the Cougar golf team will challenge Arizona State and New Mexico for the Western Athletic Conference crown.

BYU and UTEP will go neck and neck for the WAC track championship at the Utah Stadium. The Cougar tennis team will battle Utah and Arizona for the WAC title at the Salt Lake Tennis Club.

A Fort Collins the BYU baseball team will wrap up the WAC Northern Division championship.

With a few breaks BYU could win all four spring sports championships.

One man more than any other will be responsible for the BYU domination of WAC sports. Yet his name won't be mentioned in any of the wire service stories or news stories or columns written by sports writers in the Rocky Mountain area.



FLOYD JOHNSON

Doesn't Travel

He won't even be in Fort Collins or Salt Lake. He doesn't travel with any of the BYU teams. He doesn't have time to.

Even if I were a good writer I couldn't do him justice yet at least attempt has to be made to recognize his work.

His name is Floyd Johnson and he is the equipment supervisor for the BYU "Department of Intercollegiate Athletics." "Brother Johnson," just Floyd as he prefers being addressed by the athletes, keeps busy with nine sports going nine months of the year. Although he has part-time assistants, Floyd handles the bulk of the work of repair equipment, sewing uniforms, adjusting helmets, washing clothes and ordering equipment.

Floyd arrives early especially the day after a football game to unpack the travel bags and to start getting everything ready for the next week game.

More often than not Floyd is the first to arrive on the scene each day and the last to leave.

Joy and Satisfaction

"The work is long but enjoyable so I don't mind it," says Floyd. It gives me the opportunity to talk about religious principles with the athletes and it's a joy and a satisfaction to see them grow and mature while they are here.

"Most people don't realize that the greatest missionary program the Church has is the athletic program. We have had 11 athletes baptized for this year."

Floyd's zeal in missionary work is well known among the athletes. More than one has been encouraged to attend a Sacrament Meeting exchange for a better pair of shoes or some newer pads.

Floyd's hard work and dedication to the Athletic Dept. is exacted only by his interest in people.

He often has members of his ward (he is first counselor of the 52nd Ward) come down early in the morning to talk over old problems with him. He also invites one family from the ward each week to have family home evening with his family.

Somewhat he also manages to find time to work on a Church welfare farm in Oregon.

In addition to three children of his own, he has one adopted Indian child and five foster Indian children and he'd "like to adopt one or more."

He has been a high councilman for nine years and a bishop for six addition to his current calling in the 52nd Ward.

When I tried to dodge a question about what I was going to do with all this information, he said, "Don't worry about it, Mike, I get a lot of recognition."

Least Recognized

But he doesn't. According to one student who works under Floyd "is one of the best liked yet least recognized men around. I weren't for Floyd, there wouldn't be any games."

So this weekend as you follow the Cougars remember the man who made it all possible.

And, Floyd, on behalf of the thousands of athletes, coaches, students who have passed this way in the last 15 years, thanks for a well done—not just with equipment and uniforms—but with people.

Cougar Linksmen Down Utah

The BYU golf team get the stage for this year's Western Athletic Conference Golf Championships with a narrow 16%-10% victory last Monday over the University of Utah.

Ray Leach fired a five under to take medalist honors for Cougars, while Don Goodall fired a 71 for medalist honors the Utahs.



EARLY SUMMER CLASSES (June 1-12, 1970)

If you're in a stew
about graduation. . .
Graduate early with
Early Summer Classes.

EARLY SUMMER CLASSES will be taught June 1-12, 1970 on the Brigham Young University campus. The regular two semester hour academic courses listed below will be taught on a ten-day schedule from 8:00-11:00 a.m. each morning. Tuition will be \$50 for two semester hours of credit.

Catalog No.	Course Title	Instructor
Botany		
205	Field Botany	Valentine
460	Conservation of Natural Resources	Moore
CDR		
261	The Latter-day Saint Family	Duenden
312	Principles of Child Guidance	Fallows
492	Seminar in Theory and Concept	Stewart
Communications		
101	Introduction to Mass Communication	Stott
English		
225	Vocabulary Building	Alder
252	Introduction to Poetry	Ridenhour
Geology		
101	Introduction to Geology	Bissell
501	Rocks and Minerals	Bushman
Health		
444	Organization and Administration of Driver and Traffic Safety Education	James
Philosophy		
381	Deductive Logic	Garrard
Recreation Education		
595	The Community School	Olson
Religion		
122	Introduction to the Book of Mormon and Its Teachings	Cook
231	The Gospel in Principle and Practice	Cheesman
261	Introduction to Genealogy I	Bloxham
327	Introduction to the Pearl of Great Price	Harris
422	History and Teaching of the Book of Mormon	Nyman
Sociology		
125	Applied Sociology	Blake
383	Juvenile Delinquency	Payne
403	Marriage and the Family in American Society	Staley
410	Racial and Minority Group Relations	Segger
Speech and Dramatic Art		
102	Introduction to Public Speaking	Richardson
301	The Art of Public Speaking	Gibb
Teacher Education		
301A	Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching	Campbell
360	Education of Exceptional Children	Pinegar
415	Educational Values	Thomson
423	Teaching Science and Social Studies in the Elementary School	Bernysse
425	Methods and Procedures of Teaching Mathematics in the Elementary School	Nelson
Zoology		
385	History of Biology	Andersen

Registration is now taking place at the office of

Special Courses and Conferences
242 Harold R. Clerk Bldg. (just south of library)
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

Y Netters Face Lobos

The BYU tennis team will swing into action today with a dual match against the University of New Mexico's Lobos. This will mark the first meeting between these two fine tennis teams and will serve as a prelude to the Western Athletic Conference championships later this week at the University of Utah.

New Mexico is led by number-one singles contender Van Hill, who in last year's WAC championship captured the number-one singles spot with a stunning upset of Arizona's Brian Cheney.

Thus far this season the Cougars have recorded an impressive 6-1 dual match record with their only loss coming at the hands of the University of Utah last Friday. This was also the Cougars first loss to a WAC school in three years.

"New Mexico has a fine tennis team and they will surely be one of the teams to beat in the forthcoming WAC finals," Coach Pearce stated.

This match against the Lobo's will be very important to BYU because it will give the Cougars that added momentum needed going into the WAC championships.

Cougar Pearce will be counting on his one-two-three punch of Zdravko Mince, Larry Hall and Patrick Landau, who have all come up with key victories for the Cougars.



Photo by Stan McEwen

COACH J.D. HELM puts the Cougars through calisthenics in preparation for Friday night's Blue-White football game. Tickets are on sale now for 50 cents in the Wilkinson Center. They can also be purchased at Cougar Stadium on Friday. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Money for this contest goes into BYU's recruiting fund.

Celion's Record Leap Earns Athlete Award

As co-athlete of the week with Steve Jenson, Chris will receive a free haircut in the Y Barbershop and a free pizza at Utah's Plaza Palace.

By BOB HUDSON

Universe Sports Writer Sweden has contributed a great number of immigrants to the "melting pot" of the United States, but one of BYU's most important Swedes, at least athletically speaking, plans to return home this summer.

Chris Celion, a junior in physical education from Asarum, Sweden, came to BYU to gain an education and to help Coach Clarence Robison's tracksters in the high jump.

Last weekend Chris leaped seven feet one and one-half inch

to tie teammate Ken Lundmark for a new school record and a new stadium record in a BYU invitational organized after the West Coast Relays were cancelled. The dark-haired Swede showed a great deal of grit with his performance when one considers the fact that he broke a bone in his take-off at the Drake Relays only two weeks ago.

Chris, an All-American in the high jump last year with a second-place finish in the NCAA, would like to win the event this year but faces a great deal of competition from his teammate and good friend, Ken Lundmark. The bigger Swede was picked by Track and Field News as the probably NCAA champion earlier this season.

"This weekend Ken and I would like to finish one-two in the conference meet and beat Barry Shepard of ASU. He's beaten us each time we've jumped against him and we'd like to put a stop to such things. We hope, too, that Dan Mendelhall can do as well as we know he is capable of doing. "Everyone will need to work hard this weekend for us to repeat as champions but I believe that we will."

6 Records Fall In Meet

Six new records were set in this year's men's intramural track and field meet, held last Monday and Tuesday in Cougar Stadium.

Stan Peterson, competing for FR-1, established a new mark in the mile-run with a 4:32.8 clocking. He came back later in the afternoon to establish another record in the 880-yard dash as he oured the oval in 2:03.9. This record went by the boards in a later heat when Lynn Talley, an independent, ran a 1:59.9.

Lynn Cannon of FR-4 ran the two-mile in 9:48.8 to establish a mark for the new event. Glen Saxton of CAS established the mark in the 70-yard high hurdles with a time of .09.1.

Ralph Turner of the Jungle Jammers, a former BYU sprinter who had never jumped competitively, took the long jump title while setting a new record of 11 feet 11 inches.

Another Jungle Bunny representative, Roy Anderson, established a new mark in the shot put as he heaved the brass ball 55 feet 1 inch. The other three finishers also were over the old record.

Ken Hunt of the Young Men was the last record-breaker as he heaved the discus 159 feet 8 inches.

BYU Girls Nab Meet

By ROY E. JOHNSON

Universe Sports Writer BYU's girl tracksters nabbed the DGWS (Division of Girls and Women's Sports) regional championship Saturday at Southern Utah State College.

In winning 11 events BYU scored 62 points to Ricks' 25. Other scores were Weber State 19, Southern Utah 17 and Utah State 14.

Double winners in the meet were Roxanne deMik (BYU) in

the high jump and softball throw, Becky Hogue (BYU) in the long jump and 30-yard dash, Nancy Romans (BYU) in the 70-yard hurdles and 400-yard dash, and Delone Rowley (BYU) in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

The outstanding performance in the meet was BYU's 440 yard relay team as they bettered the listed DGWS national record with a time of 52.6 seconds. Members of the relay team were Becky Hogue, Jana Moss, Linda Hamilton and Delone Rowley.

The 880-yard relay was won by Margaret Padfield, Lee Cox, Jacki Pitts and Nancy Romans of BYU in 2:00.8.

Those from BYU that placed were:

Jacki Pitts, first in the discus with 109'7" and second in the standing long jump.

Jana Moss, second in the long jump and third in the 70-yard hurdles.

Delone Rowley, first in the 100-yard dash in 1:18 and first in the 220-yard in 27.2.

Becky Hogue, first in the long jump with 15'11" and first in the 50-yard dash in 6.4.

Women's Golf

The last event of the year for BYU's Intramurals is the Golf Tournament which will be held on Thursday and Friday at Timp Coogee. Entries may be submitted to the Intramural Office (112 RFE) until Wednesday. The tourney will be the first nine holes of the course.

Benefit Soccer Game Is Tonight

Tonight the BYU soccer team faces the Utah All-Stars in a benefit soccer game with all proceeds going to the Children's Primary Hospital.

A donation of 50 cents is requested for admission to what promises to be an exciting contest played at 7:30 p.m. on Haws Field, west of the Fieldhouse.

The Utah All-Stars are composed of the best players from the Utah Soccer League.

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Winners Revealed

Not everyone can write a story—especially one that wins a contest. And, quite often, it seems that the “farrer sex” dominates the winning circles. Not so in this year's Women's Activities Office short story contest.

Placing first, second, and third respectively are members of the BYU male community—Richard Parkinson, Dale Van Atta and Phillip W. Hoyt.

Richard, who received a \$15 prize as first place winner, is a senior majoring in zoology. Planning to go on to med school, he is from Indio, Calif.

Dale, a freshman from Rochester, New York, is the winner of the second place \$10 prize. Majoring in English, Dale is currently a feature writer for *The Daily Universe*.

Phillip W. Hoyt received a \$5 prize as third place contestant. From Kamas, Utah, Phillip is a sophomore majoring in history.

Also sponsored by the Women's Activities Office was a recent poetry contest. Fifteen-dollar first place winner is Sue Davis while Allen Hunsaker received \$10 in second place. Doug Traywick garnered a \$5 prize in third place.

Social Scene

Y Day activities will highlight the social scene this weekend—weather permitting, of course! Beginning with early morning breakfasts, students will participate in their campus prods in assisting the city of Provo in various clean-up committees throughout the surrounding area.

Also slated for Saturday is a contemporary dance in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom from 9 to 11:30 p.m. while students may also swing to the sounds of music at the Friday night's Social Office dance. It, too, will be in the Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

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ENTERTAINMENT Let Us Entertain You

By Shelby R. Seem, III



MISS RENEE ROGERS rehearses for the Orchestras Spring Concert to be presented in the de Jong Concert Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Participants say it will be a mind-expanding experience.

One of the most imagination provoking entertainment productions of the year is the Orchestras Spring Concert. Their Fall concert prompted dance expert Ann Louise Gardner to say, “An Orchestras dance production is a mind-expanding, thought-stimulating experience.”

With their elaborate four track stereo sound system and avant garde backdrops the Orchestras troupe provides one of the most creative events of the year. The Concert will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Pandor Dramm Theatre in the HEAC. Tickets are now available at the HEAC ticket office.

If you can't make it to the Orchestras Concert here are a few more suggestions for the weekend.

CAMPUS MOVIES

“Bullitt” with Steve McQueen and Jacqueline Bisset will play at the Varsity Theatre this week.

“Far From The Madding Crowd” starring Alan Bates and Julie Christie is a story about “A willful passionate girl and . . . the three men who want her.” The show will play at 184 JKB Friday and Saturday.

“The Guns Of Navarone” with Gregory Peck, David Niven and Anthony Quinn will play Friday and Saturday at the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

“The Poppy Is Also A Flower” will be this week's mckel flick starring Omar Sharif and Trevor Howard. The show will play at the ELWC Ballroom at 8:45 p.m. Thursday.

“Hours And Time” and “Das Dreimaderhaus” are the international films that will play in the Varsity Theatre Monday May 18.

DOWNTOWN MOVIES

“The Magic Christian” with Ringo Starr and Peter Sellers will play at the Uintah Theater this week. Co-feature is “Vava Max.”

DATING GAME

The BYU version of the Dating Game will take place in the Varsity Theatre today at 12 noon.

SENIOR BALL AND DINNER

The Class of '70 will present the Senior Ball and Steak Dinner Friday in the ELWC Ballroom. Tickets are available at the ELWC information desk. Music will be provided by the “Sweetbriars” and the “Family Album.”

DANCES

There will be a Social Office Dance in the East Gym Friday night from 9-12. The cost is 50 cents. “Blue Chip Stock” will play.

Saturday night there will be a Contemporary Dance in the ELWC Ballroom, 9-11:30. “The Delegation” will provide the music.

MUSIC

The Women's Chorus will present its annual spring concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. The program will range from Psalm 13 to contemporary works.

The Oratorio Choir and Symphonic Band will present a spring concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

CYCLIST TOUR

Here is what you have all been waiting for. The Bicycling Club will sponsor a tour this Saturday. The Tour will be run in two groups. For a long tour, meet in Pioneer Park in Provo at 6:45 a.m. You can rent a bike at the ELWC Games Center. For the short tour meet at the City Park in Provo at 8:45 p.m.

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s Hollywood tion Movies Here

OLLY SMITH
aging Editor

and suspense best
movie fare on campus
s. Once again two
films are offered to

the Variety Theater is
ring Steve McQueen
s famous tough guy
in roles. The plot
focusing on efforts to
murder of a star
as protecting.

this is the plot
The story is cleverly
by Robert Vaughn
an ambitious public
to is continually in
way. For the love line,
Bisset appears (not
at's girlfriend. She is
the violent world in
ves. In the end, she
tions into his mind
ice work.

eresting plot plus
ague—some of which
ipped here—combine
shots, which McQueen
lf, to produce an
film.

Foremost among the action
shots is a "hairy" car chase
through the streets of San
Francisco. The camera which
filmed the scenes was in
McQueen's car, and because of
this, one vividly feels the ups and
downs of the road.

The second thriller is playing at
the Weekend Movie—"The Guns
of Navarone."

Although the script manages to
do dirt to an excellent cast—David
Niven and Anthony Quinn among
others—the action and suspense
involved in the movie more than
compensates.

The story is a typical one. Crack
allied team of saboteurs are sent
behind enemy lines to put out of
commission heavy artillery which
is housed in an "impenetrable"
fortress.

To complicate this plot, there is
a traitor in the group who turns
out not to be who one would
expect it to be, part of the group
actually gets captured and
Navarone is quite impenetrable.
To those who still feel that this is
old hat, it is only because films
once have copied "Navarone."

le Ringo's Album ves Entertaining

CHRIS LARSEN
ese Staff Writer

ENTAL JOURNEY.
Journey: Night and Day,
Stars (Don't Tell Me
ve Blackbird; I'm A Fool
raze; Blue) "The Ringo
is A Many Splendored
You Always Hurt The
oves. Here I Told You
Love You? Let the Best
of Be."
ways was a Beatle
one even your mother
out. But Ringo alone
d teasingly sensational.
to lack the ability to
lines alone like his
d from time to time.
The Beatles went their
y. It was poor Ringo
wondered about. The
et make it, what with
and all, but Ringo?
quently, we began to
had heard the last of

songs, no slick modernizations of
the big band sound to make the
record appeal to a younger
market. Instead, each arrangement
is warm and genuine.

Lovers of the jazz vocal will be
relieved to find that such skilled
professionals as Oliver Nelson and
Quincy Jones have contributed
arrangements to the album.
The arrangements by Ringo's
contemporaries Klaus Voorman's
arrangement of "I'm A Fool To
Care" evokes memories of Count
Basie and McCartney's
arrangement of "Star Dust" is an
outstanding triumph, one of the
album's great moments.

st. Ringo's album
ital Journey" should
our lesson. For in
is a delightful collection
Ringo has—either
y or unconscious—
one of the most
big albums Beatle-dom
d.
strength of the album
guity. It is at once
tingly comical and
musical, leaving the
ertain as to whether he
everently ponder the
social value or simply
toughing.

ed style provides the
tical side, for it is a
younger listeners have
ditioned to laugh at,
the thought of Ringo
like in his right hand as
cord with his left is a
not amusing, one. We
ar before thought of
him with Jack Jones or
ides.
s musical strength is
by the arrangements.
gone out of his way to
to the spirit of each
n. There are no
deceptions of the

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BYU Student Marvin Payne Publishes Poetry Volume

By JANET BRIGHAM
Universe Staff Writer

He stood solemnly outside the
open door to the apartment which
was vibrating with Jefferson
Airplane.

"Does anyone here like
poetry?" he asked, holding several
identical, thin volumes in his
hands.

"Does anyone—what?" was the
reply. He could be a door-to-door
eggs, portland or pie salesman, a
delivery man for a cleaner or a
shoe repair shop.

"Does anyone here like poetry?
I'm... selling a book of it." He
did not speak loudly, but he did
not need to drown Jefferson
Airplane to be heard.

"Sure."
The small volume, with a
black-and-white photograph for a
cover, was titled "returning." The
inside pages revealed that Marvin
Payne was the author. The two
hands which had been adjusting
knobs on the stereo held the book
while the eyes that had been
watching the record turn viewed
the short, easily scanned lines of a
poem.

"Who's Marvin Payne," asked
the voice that had been singing
temporarily with the Airplane.
"I am."

One roommate showed it to
another, who read several brief
parts. "I groove on it," she said.
"Buy it." The first roommate
looked at the salesman and
inquired, "Where have I seen you
before." Payne looked at the
piano in the apartment and saw a
program from the recently
produced opera "Pilgrim's
Progress." Payne asked, "Did you
see that?"

"Yeah. Were you in it?" He was
the evangelist, he said. He signed
the book and commented, when
asked, that he was a BYU student
and had sold some copies of the

book himself and the BYU
Bookstore had sold others.

Later, one roommate glanced
through it and said, "It looks
good, but e.e. cummings has
already worn out using small
letters all the time."

Marvin Payne is a refreshing
change from didactic Mormon
poets. Although threads of
philosophical meaning are
intwoven ("In the glass of man
we darkly see a nearing God
outlined... the mirrored image
firstly written of...") he knows
better than to lecture.

It is occasionally spiced with

odd twists. "I've sung Bach, and
Bartok, Puccini was a joyride and
I've sung Randles, Toth and late
at night it all comes out in spirals
of sing-song Mother Goose
Payne."

It is religious—"prayer, how do
you know you're getting
through?... you touch nothing
but the waiting mind of God."
And "I'm closing my mind on
the bottom so the darkness will
not rise."

"Returning" is rich in images. "I
hear that feelings are sands in my
mind that shift as tempests are
blown in my car."

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Laura Dale Performs Student Piano Recital

Laura Dale, a freshman violin student from Richmond, Ind., will present a recital May 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the LAURA DALE Madsen Recital Hall.

Miss Dale, a student of Percy Kait, will be accompanied by Catherine Jones.

Miss Dale, the former concertmistress of the Indiana State High School Symphony

Orchestra, will begin her recital with Pietro Nardini's "Sonata in D major."

The "grave allegro" movement of J.S. Bach's "Sonata in A minor for solo violin" will be her second number. She will follow it with "Romance in F major" by Ludwig van Beethoven.

"Allegro brillante" by W. Ten Have will follow and she will finish her program with "Concerto in D major" by Peter Tchaikovsky.

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'Symposium '70' Prepared For

May Graduation

"Symposium '70—An Era of Conflict" will be a feature of graduation week at BYU. Sponsored by the BYU Alumni Association, the event will present three 10-minute periods led by six outstanding faculty members discussing pertinent issues of the day.

It will be May 28 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center for all parents, alumni, faculty, graduates, students and visitors to the campus.

Each of the six speakers will be located in a separate room and each will discuss his topic three times. Hence, a visitor could hear any three of the six discussions.

The speakers and their subjects are Dr. John Christiansen, chairman of the Sociology Dept., "Student Conflict on the Campus"; Dr. Reed Bradford, professor of sociology, "Generations, Hand in Hand"; Dr. Chauncey Riddle, dean of the Graduate School, "Spirituality vs. Knowledge"; Dr. Milton Hartvigsen, dean of the College of Physical Education, "Racial Conflict in Athletics"; Dr. Heber Wolsey, assistant to the president, "The Black and BYU".

'Semester Abroad'

Mabey To Go To Madrid

The shimmering Mediterranean Sea and lively antics of "Don Quixote" literally leap off history books each year for dozens of BYU students.

And next spring, one of BYU's own history professors will be part of helping the past and present unite.

Melvin P. Mabey, professor of history and political science, has been named to the faculty of Semester In Madrid for 1971. The program, sponsored by Travel Study in cooperation with the Spanish Dept., gives students an opportunity to earn BYU credit while traveling and studying in Spain.

Dr. Mabey, also coordinator of the European Studies Program, has already traveled extensively throughout Europe and has directed four Travel Study tours in Europe. He was stationed in France and Germany during military service, labored in

Czechoslovakia as a missionary, studied as a Fulbright Scholar at Oxford University and researched

in England and Eastern Europe.

Author of published articles on Communism and Christianity, Dr. Mabey is a member of scholastic and professional organizations including Phi Kappa Phi and other honor professional societies.

He has been on the BYU since 1955. In Madrid, teach courses in European government as well as Spanish history.

Among his experiences, his BYU tours as a "rewarding" and is impressed with the caliber of people who go.

"A semester abroad like Madrid, offers an associate to live and associate with people of other cultures to share the and to make art, his politics live."

BYU's Semester in Madrid will be an annual spring program for three years. Students in Madrid will be coming mid-June and some are planning to return to S. year.

The 1971 tour will do Salt Lake for Paris, Jan. and will return from London. During the semester will reside in Madrid and classes Monday through weekends free for throughout Spain and northern countries. An optional 5 heading home will take to Athens, Rome, Venice, Milan, Bern, London and other European cities.



Prof. Mabey

Orchestrans Announces May Dance Concert

"Of Being Young" and "Passing Through" are the names of some of the modern dances to be performed at the Orchestrans Spring Concert, which will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

This is the second concert of the school year to be given by the Orchestrans Club, which was organized for the purpose of studying and performing modern dances.

Each concert takes many months of preparation. The dances are choreographed by members of Orchestrans. They select their music, design the costumes, set, lighting and organize the movements to produce the effect they want.

Putting on a concert involves many hours of rehearsal. On many Saturdays, Orchestrans members assembled in 185 Richards P.E. Bldg. for a 6 a.m. practice. These are in addition to the scheduled

rehearsals every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Not only do Orchestrans members perform in their own concerts, but they dance in many other campus functions. This past year members have danced in "People of the Book," "10 in the Shade" and "Pilgrim's Progress."

Another dance to be performed at the concert is "Sketch," which is a creation of a mood. "Movin'," which is a creation of Blain Chambers, is a view of modern movement in an atmosphere of contemporary sound.

Evening performances will be May 14, 15 and 16 at 8:15. There will also be a matinee on Friday, May 15, at 2:15. Performances will be held in the Pardoe Drama Theatre.

Tickets may be obtained at the ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are free with an activity card.

5¢ NICKEL FLICK 5¢ Tomorrow Night

Thursday, May 14, 8:45, Ballroom

"The Poppy is Also A Flower"

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Stephen Boyd - Yul Brynner - Rita Hayworth
Tini Lopez - Marcello Mastroianni - Omar Sharif



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Research Made For Students

Plans to initiate a program in fiscal 1971 to student-initiated, state and student-directed aimed at solving pressing problems of society have been announced by the National Science Foundation.

The new program Student-Originated Study provides support for interdisciplinary students proposing either a single problem or a series of problems of the general area of concern.

Each group of students expected to name one or more to serve as project directors. A proposal must be prepared by the Foundation and to submit a proposal through a university that agrees to act as fiscal agent for the project. Proposals will be expected to be filed with the Foundation by Dec. 1, 1970.

The student group expected to include students of the institution to act as agents, but may also include students from other institutions. Proposals a faculty member adviser, agent of school as well as director.

Funds for this new program included in the FY71 budget request for fiscal year 1971. Inquiries should be addressed to Student-Originated Study, Division of Undergraduate Education, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. 20540.

News

Notes

Arizona Club
The Arizona Club will have a r and dance Friday at 5 Canyon Glen, for the day will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Training for the position will be June 1 to 5.

Psychology Colloquium
Final Psychology Dept. m. will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in 357 Wilkinson Center. The speaker will be Erwin and he will discuss "The Psychology of Interpersonal Relations." Dr. Altman is the speaker. The Psychology Dept. is at the University of Utah.

Canadian Mission Party
Canadian Mission (Toronto-Davey groups) will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Utah at the University of for further information, contact Dorothy Larsen at 374-4694.

the Banyan Is Here
The Banyan will be distributed to all who have purchased a copy of the pink receipt and their card to receive a copy. The books will be distributed Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Friday 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center. Those who have lost their Banyan are picking one up for \$1.00. If you have other copies, you must come to the Publications Office, 538 E. Center, during the week. The remaining copies will not be sold until May 25.

Utah Migrant Council
The Utah Migrant Council is a Licensed Practical Nurse in day care center for children (infants to 5). The job will be at the center.

Dr. Martin
Mailman of North Texas State University will appear in a series of guest lectures.

Mailman
rough Friday as a guest of Music Dept.

Mailman
a noted authority on temporary composition, will give two lecture-demonstrations on May 13 and 14 at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Madsen Hall. The Wednesday lecture will feature a demonstration of improvisation using five BYU music as subjects. All students are invited to attend these lectures.

May at 8:15, Dr. Mailman
will be featured as guest conductor of the Symphonic Orchestra Choir concert in the Long Concert Hall.

Mailman
will conduct the choir groups in two of his compositions "Liturgical Music" and "From the Grass" with text by Altman.

Lectures
are open to students free of charge. The concert will be free to students with a BYU activity card. Student tickets are \$1.

Salem School in Nebo School district.

The job begins June 8 and will continue to August 8. The work day will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Training for the position will be June 1 to 5.

For applications, contact Margaret Meyer at 374-6494.

Circle K
Circle K will meet Friday at a Luncheon in 371 Wilkinson Center. A speaker will discuss what it will be like to be a black student on campus.

Planetarium Lecture
"Stellar Evolution" will be the subject of the lecture and show in BYU's Summerhays Planetarium Thursday at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. The lecturer will be Terry Helm, senior physics major.

College of Nursing
The College of Nursing will have its "Spring Social" Monday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Utah Selective Service
The national call for men to be inducted into the armed forces during the month of June 1970, has been received from the department of defense and is set at 15,000 men. Col. Richard V. Peay, state director of selective service in Utah, announced that Utah's quota for the June call will be 96 men. Col. Peay stated that Utah would not exceed the lottery number of 170 in reaching the June call.

Fashion Show
The clothing and textiles 472 class is presenting a fashion show Friday at 12:15 p.m. on the Smith Family Living Center patio. The class will model clothing that can be worn to summer school and fun activities during the summer.

Minnesota State Reunion
There will be a reunion for all present and past Minnesota residents, returned missionaries and friends. It will be held May 23, beginning at 3 and ending with a dinner at 5 p.m. The location is Liberty Park in Salt Lake City. If anyone needs a ride, call 374-9064.

Plab Club
The Professional Business Association Investment Club will hold a meeting to liquidate shares in the club. All owners of shares are asked to be present Thursday at 7 p.m. in 149 Jesse Knight Bldg.

All shareholders who cannot attend the meeting are asked to contact the president, Jay Reed, by no later than May 25, 1970.

ASBYU Social Office
Applications are now available in 437 Wilkinson Center for students interested in serving on Social Office committees.



THIS IS FOOTBALL

Get Your Tickets
Today, Y Center
Varsity Spring
Football, May 15



RUTLAND, the wife of Essex, pleads with Queen Elizabeth in the Arena Production "The Earl of Essex." It hits the stage Thursday and will run through Saturday. The play is the story of Queen Elizabeth and her favored, but fated Earl of Essex. The Queen is portrayed by Barbara Littleton, a junior drama major from Upland, Calif., and Essex is played by Boyd Jentsch, who recently returned from Vietnam where he directed "The Fantasticks." The production begins in the Arena Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 7:15 p.m.

including Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Y Day, major concerts and dances, Parnanny, Dating Game, the circuit, special events and publicity.

Applications for Cosmo
Applications are now available for the position of COSMO, the anonymous cougar that exemplifies the spirit of the Y at all athletic competitions. Applicants must be male and must have a 2.4 GPA. Applications can be picked up in 433 Wilkinson Center.

Student Dissent
Faculty-Administration Relations" will be the topic of a panel discussion tonight at 8 p.m. over KBYU channel 11.

ASBYU Pres. Ken Kartchner
and Randy Dryer, University of Utah ASB president, will participate with Dr. Robert Thomas in the panel. Students and faculty are invited to phone in opinions: 373-1688.



By your words you will be justified.—(Matt. 12:37).

When we acquire the habit of daily meditation we live our lives more effectively. It helps us to grasp a principle of Truth and apply it where we are, in what we are experiencing. When divine order is established in mind and heart, then everything in life is blessed and harmonized.

Sixth Grader Gives Recital

Her instructor calls her a "phenomenal 12-year-old, playing as well or better than many college students." Sixth-grader Kelly Clark will perform a violin recital Saturday at 4:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

A student of Percy Kalt, Kelly has been principal of the second violin section of the BYU Youth Symphony and won second place in the Elementary Division of the Utah State Fair music contest.

She is presently a sixth grade student at the Wasatch Elementary School in Provo. "Concerto in E major" by J.S. Bach will be her first program number.

For the Senior Ball



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Buddy Program Orienting Today

Those students who are part of the Buddy Program this summer are reminded of the orientation meeting this week. There will be two separate meetings and it is very important that all Buddies attend one of them. The meetings will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 184 JKB and Thursday at 7 p.m. in SFCLC step-down lounge. If unable to attend one of the two nights, participants in the Buddy Program are asked to call 3777 so another orientation session can be scheduled.

Those still interested in joining the Buddy Program for this summer are invited to attend one of the meetings.

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WESTERN SANDWICH MENU

1 Gambler's Delight \$1.65

Place your bets on this one. A flash of royal cash topped with a layer of melted American cheese - served open-faced on homemade, sour dough bread.

2 The Kid! \$1.55

Slice upon slice of Utah western beef on French roll dipped in natural juices garnished with lettuce and tomato.

3 Hole-in-the-Wall \$1.40

Heaps of paper thin slices of corned beef, tangy Swiss cheese and a hint of stolon sauerkraut - grilled with a vengeance on rye bread - Great will be your reward!

4 The White Hat \$1.55

Tell us a ten-palooza hat. Three chickens of crisp bacon, mouth-watering turkey and fresh tomatoes on Monte's heated ranch style bread.

5 The Posse \$1.40

Head 'em off at the pass for this one. Slices of flavo-packed pastrami heaped high on oven-fresh pumpernickel with lettuce and tomato.

6 Miner's Nugget \$1.65

Strike a claim on this one! Discover salmon, ham, pastrami and golden cheese between crusty slices of satisfaction-plus French bread - It's like finding the mother lode.

7 Gunslinger \$1.40

Holden your gun partner for some irresistible tender grilled ham topped with succulent Swiss cheese already shot with holes, appetized with a smooth layer of melted between two generous slices of rye.

8 The Wrangler \$1.99

This could start a range war. Swiss sausage, mouth-watering turkey and fresh tomatoes on Monte's heated ranch style bread.

9 Wagon Wheels \$1.10

Pioneer's delight - a tongue-tingling mini-pizza served on an open-faced English muffin, with green peppers, ham, mushrooms, mushrooms and parmesan cheese. Roll 'em!

THE GUN RACK

6 oz. U.S. Choice Beef

10 The Derringer \$1.10

Set your sights on this burger topped with fried onions, crisp lettuce and fresh tomatoes.

11 The Rifleman \$1.10

Barrel in on this char-broiled burger with luscious bar-b-q sauce.

12 The Buntline Special \$1.10

Chuck Wagon burger crisscrossed with smoked bacon and char-broiled over an open fire - A billygoat of a burger!

13 Colt .45 \$1.10

Loosen your gun belt, partner, for this delectable ground beef creation brizzled with melted Swiss cheese - this one will cut down any outlaw.

(ALL OF THE ABOVE INCLUDE YOUR PICK OF HEARTH-COOKED BAKED BEANS, PLEASIN POTATO SALAD OR CRUNCHY COLE SLAW.)

14 The Pioneer \$2.50

Slurp 6 ounces Top Notch steak fresh from the cow, grilled on ranch style bread with a delectable fresh green salad.

HEARTH BAKED WESTERN GOODIES

Vine-Reddened Strawberry Pie (in season) \$4.5

Deep-Dish Apple Pie \$4.0

Fresh Peach Pie (in season) \$4.5

Ice cream and cheese topping

Anti-War Students Halt Mail

More than 1,000 student anti-war demonstrators blocked the entrances to the federal building in Albany, N.Y., Tuesday, virtually cutting off mail service for about six hours in New York's capital city.

Elsewhere around the nation striking students at many universities returned to the classroom although protests—in a few cases violent—continued on a number of campuses against the Indochina war and the deaths of four Kent State students.

National Guardsmen were posted at the main entrance of the University of South Carolina where classes resumed after rampaging students vandalized part of the administration building and clashed with troopers and Guardsmen Monday night.

The campus was under a 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew until further notice. About 1,000 demonstrators of the 15,000-student campus were involved.

The student strike information center at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., reported that 286 schools are on strike indefinitely.

But more schools reopened and others announced they would Wednesday. There are about 1,500 four-year colleges in the country.

Most of the protesting students in Albany were from the State University campus there.



THIS IS PROVO

ITS PROBLEMS AND ITS POTENTIAL

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PAVANTHIN METROCOLOR

May 15 and 16

184 JKS

Friday 6:15, 9:00

Saturday 3:30, 6:15, 9:00



CHARLES SHEPARD explains to Ronald Deane, Assistant Gallery Director, his sculpture, "God Speaks In Many Ways." His work of art placed first in the 1970 Annual Student Show receiving the Honore G. Merrill award. This and the other work from the student show will be on exhibit in the Harris Fine Art Center through May 22.

Utah Volunteers Give Needy Indians Hope

By DALE VAN ATTA

Universe Staff Writer

"There is a large well-filled cemetery here for such a small community," wrote Norma Potter, BYU nurse on sabbatical leave, from Cancun, Guatemala.

SLC Students Receive Top Acting Awards

Two drama students from Salt Lake City received the top awards at the 1969-70 Speech and Dramatic Arts Awards Banquet. Nelden Maxfield, a senior in communications, received the "best actor" award for his leading role in the musical "110 in The Shade." He is a member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and recently appeared in an episode of "Then Came Bronson" for NBC-TV.

The "best actress" award went to Carol Thorn, a junior in drama, from Salt Lake for her portrayal of Joan of Arc in "Joan of Lorraine."

Another student from Salt Lake, Ron Stevenson, a junior in drama, took the "best supporting actor" award for his part of Jimmie in "110 in The Shade."

Dionis Spitzer at the dominating Queen Aggravain in the musical "Once Upon A Mattress" was named the "best supporting actress." She is a graduate student in drama from Princeton, N.J.

This year the award for the "best character actor" went overseas. David Irwin from Lancashire, England, won for his characterization of the hen-pecked King Sextimus in "Once Upon A Mattress."

Penny Viglione made it three in a row for "Once Upon A Mattress" by taking the "best character actress" award for her role as the Princess Woebegone. She is a junior in drama from Amesbury, Mass.

The Old Timer



"Nothing makes a little knowledge so dangerous as examination time."

She is working with Q Indians as part of the AY organization.

AYUDA, meaning "help," is a non-profit, non-denominational corporation which "assists Indians of Latin America provides an opportunity volunteer service and provides the health of the United States a man-to-man basis."

Miss Potter, on the request The Daily Universe reports conditions in which organization, recognized by President Richard M. McKay, is presently working. "Before AYUDA set medical clinic here in the fall of 1969, the people had to travel over forty miles on muddy roads in springless buses to medical help and even then their chances on getting needed help, reported Potter.

She added that "Most of the Indians preferred to keep sick at home and take chances with God as to whether the individual got well or not."

A large number of the volunteers are malnourished, most have lost from one third to their children, work is hard, average of 60 cents a day and lack agricultural knowledge, according to Miss Potter.

AYUDA, she says, is attempting to combat these problems limited funds and volunteer workers. The charge for service is 25 cents a day. "The people very proud and will make effort to pay their bills."

Ten to forty patients are treated every day at the clinic and, Miss Potter's stay, about have received care. She has delivered 21 babies and read 60 prenatal patients besides medical duties. Working with is another BYU nurse, Ms. Wilson.

But, she says, the organization is in need of funds "to pay medicines which are disappearing from our shelves. They are also in need of services of a dentist."

Coordinators of this year program include Dr. W. LeCheminant at the Utah Hospital Laboratory Division, Dr. Wesley Craig in the Sociology Dept.

As a concluding comment says, "This organization has these people hope. Let's win them down."

Cougars To Meet All-Stars

Children in need of attention will be the winners when the Utah Soccer Association all-star game between BYU and the Utah club all-stars takes place Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Haws Field.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Primary Children's Hospital. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents a person.

As part of the promotion, the movie "Goal" will be shown Tuesday at noon in the Variety Theater. Admission is free. "Goal" is a full-length, color production of highlights of the most recent World Cup professional championships in England. It culminates with England's 4-2 victory over West Germany in the final.

Dettmar Cramer, assistant coach of that German team, recently held a clinic at BYU.

The all-stars were chosen from among the six club teams in the first division of the Utah League. There are three divisions of eight teams each.

League president William Mead chose the all-star team with the aid of Panta daSilva, captain of the defending league champion Incas.

BYU will enter the game with a squad threatening to become the first collegiate team ever to win the league championship. The Cougars are in a virtual tie for first place with United of Salt Lake.

The 14 man all-star team includes players from eight countries. Five teams had players chosen, led by the Incas with six men.

Program To Assist Students

A program designed to help elementary and secondary students of average or above-average intelligence who are not succeeding in school because of learning disabilities is being sponsored this summer by BYU's Institute of Special Education.

The eight week program, June 22 to August 14, will include an individualized program for each student as well as a parent program. Each child's program will include remedial reading with individualized and group counseling, directed physical activities, instruction in learning to learn, speech therapy and practice in social skills included in the program according to individual needs.

A program is also featured for parents, in which a consultant teaches them to become involved in helping the child overcome his learning disabilities. Parent counseling and special training is also featured in the program.

Deadline for application for the program is May 15. An application form filled out by the child's school as well as a form completed by the parents is required for consideration in the program. Forms and information are available from the BYU Education Center on BYU lower campus.

During the regular school year the Education Center operates in co-operation with the Provo School District. Approximately 40 students will be able to participate in the program.

GRAND OPENING

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

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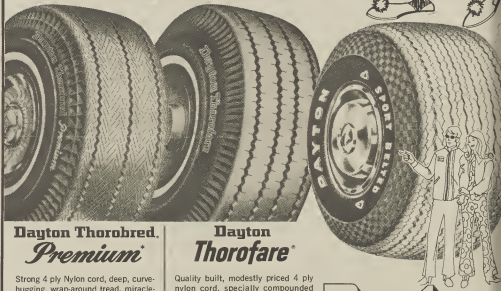
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